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HAVE YOU HEARD?

Forbes magazine has declared the North Loop's MartinPatrick3 the hottest retailer in the country. **E1**



A push for more Mpls. police officers

Chief and mayor hope to persuade council that force is overtaxed.

By LIBOR JANY
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Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey and Police Chief Medaria Arradondo say they believe hiring more police officers will drive down crime and improve community relations.

Now the mayor is facing a new political fight to persuade the City Council to add more officers after a campaign in which several candidates mused

publicly about the possibility of a city without police.

Frey and the chief are convinced that police are overtaxed and that it's hurting their relations in the community.

"You can't have a positive relationship if you arrive to a call 30 minutes late and then rush off to another 911 call without ever building a positive rapport," the mayor said.

Frey, who pushed for expanding the city's police force as a

council member, sat down with Arradondo recently to discuss budget priorities and raised the possibility of reaching his predecessor Betsy Hodges' four-year goal of growing the department to 901 officers as early as this year.

"We're going to be increasing it from there," said Frey, adding that he wanted to free up officers from having to respond to only 911 calls, instead moving some from patrol cars to foot beats.

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Chief Medaria Arradondo would like to add staff.

890 current Mpls. police officers
25 park police
413,600 residents of Minneapolis
2.2 officers per 1,000 citizens

A GOLDEN HOMECOMING



BOB KING • Duluth News Tribune

John Shuster, skip of the Olympic gold medal-winning U.S. curling team, took a selfie with friend Nancy Litman after arriving home from South Korea Monday night at Duluth International Airport.

High court declines to intervene on DACA

By ROBERT BARNES
Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court declined on Monday to step into a legal battle over the fate of the "Dreamers" under President Donald Trump, effectively extending a temporary reprieve to young undocumented immigrants shielded from deportation and providing Congress more time to come up with a legislative solution.

The high court rejected the Trump administration's unusual request to bypass an appellate court and review a lower court's injunction that has blocked Trump from terminating the Obama-era Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program.

The lower court said the nearly 700,000 people already in the program may continue to apply for renewals of their work permits indefinitely beyond a March 5 deadline that Trump had set for most of them to expire. The administration is not required to accept any new applicants for the program.

Even as immigrant rights advocates hailed the news, See **IMMIGRATION** on A4 ►

"I miss my mom every single day. I can't sleep at night."

DaLesha Beeks, right, with sister Sa'Lesha, after the sentencing



Matriarch's killer sentenced to life

Story by RANDY FURST • Photo by RENÉE JONES SCHNEIDER • Star Tribune staff

Sa'Lesha Beeks sobbed as she poured out her contempt toward the gangland atmosphere in her Minneapolis neighborhood and the man who shot and killed her mother.

The bullet fired by Joshua Ezeka, was not meant for 58-year-old Birdell Beeks, but it killed her anyway in May 2016 as she sat in the passenger's seat of her minivan with her granddaughter by her side.

As the Beeks family, including three daughters, two grandchildren, three nieces and a nephew



The 2016 shooting death of Birdell Beeks, age 58, fueled outrage over Minneapolis gang violence.

looked on, Ezeka, 21, was sentenced to life in prison without parole for first-degree murder.

Hennepin County District Judge Tamara Garcia also sentenced Ezeka, 21, to 30 years for attempted first-degree murder, and three years for assault in the second degree. A jury found Ezeka guilty after a trial last month, in a case that stirred outrage over continuing violence in parts of north Minneapolis. In the wake of Beeks' death, residents took the streets and stood before the City Council See **SENTENCING** on A5 ►

Fla. deputy gives his side of story

By KELLI KENNEDY, BRENDAN FARRINGTON and CURT ANDERSON • Associated Press

PARKLAND, FLA. - The sheriff's deputy assigned to guard the Florida high school that was the scene of a mass shooting never entered the building to confront the suspect because he believed the gunfire was coming from outside, his attorney said Monday.

Scot Peterson has been called a coward and worse for failing to act during the massacre that killed 17 people at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. The criticism intensified Monday as President Donald Trump blasted the deputy and other officers who were there, saying they "weren't exactly Medal of Honor winners."

Trump added about Peterson: "Look what he did in Broward where he thought he was probably a brave guy, but See **FLORIDA** on A4 ►

Trump's bravado

The president says he would have gone into the school. **A4**